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THE DIDSBURY



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Expansion slated for sewage lagoon

by Janice Harrington

Expansion plans are in the works for the sewage treatment lagoon after Didsbury Town Council decided against an environmental sewage treatment pilot project.

The project, called Solar Aquatics, was being considered by council as an alternative to expansion of the current sewage lagoon treatment method used by the municipality.

Through the Solar Aquatics system, raw sewage water is pumped into a greenhouse system where it is cleaned by a series of plants and animals. Water released from the system is considered to be potable and drinkable. Working models of the system are in place in Ontario, Massachusetts, Florida, California and Holland.

Council had been considering the system on the recommendation of the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board. The Board had been looking into the project after news was released that the builders of the system were looking for an Alberta community to try the system.

An engineering study, commissioned by council to compare the Solar Aquatics system with the conventional lagoon system, showed costs to be lower for the Solar Aquatics system over a 20-year period.

But council decided against the Solar Aquatics system because they felt the system was too risky.

"I hate to spend a lot of money on something that isn't tried and true," said Councillor Rod Collinge. "We have what we know works now."

Council also expressed concern over costs of operating the Solar Aquatics system after the 20-year period. Councillor Dan Peters said he was unwilling to try the pilot project system unless the council could get a long term guarantee on help with those operating costs.

Council had been in discussions with Olds College over research and study potential in return for operating the system, but did not feel the college could give them a firm commitment.

Two other business people had also expressed interest in the greenhouse poten-

tial but also could not guarantee their involvement.

In comparing the Solar

Aquatics system with the conventional system, council was also concerned about

the increase in the amount of mechanical and electrical

See Lagoon page 2



Bringing Easter joy

Karen of Flowers by Dorothy puts the finishing touches on some Easter bouquets at the store last Saturday. The store was swamped by the number of bouquest ordered and managed to keep themselves busy putting pastel and spring type flowers together with bunnies, chocolates and crosses in celebration of the Christian holiday.

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Town council notes

by Janice Harrington

The Didsbury Aqua-Jets Swim Club has been given permission by Didsbury Town Council to place vending machines in the swimming pool foyer.

Council made the decision on the recommendation of the Didsbury and District Recreation Board.

The machines, which will be used as a fundraiser for the swim club, will be in place from April 1 to August 31 annually. The town plans to take responsibility for the machines throughout the rest of the year.

Town Administrator Mike Storey said the machines will help cover demand when the arena concession is closed.

The Town of Didsbury will wait until after the next provincial election before continuing to pursue the community bonds issue.

Tourism and Economic Development Board Chairman George Anderson told town council that it would be better to hold off on lobbying for the project until the election is held.

"We really can't get anywhere because of the position of the provincial government with an election coming up," Anderson said.

The town has been actively lobbying the government over the past few years to help with the creation of community bonds. Community bonds allow local residents to invest in the growth of their community through the pooling of the investment funds.

Town Council has given their support in principle to the for-

mation of a local artist's society and artist's centre.

The group, in the midst of registering as a non-profit organization, plan to create the centre, with a show gallery and studio area, in the old county high school.

Pam Yule-Charles, spokesperson for the artist's group, will be meeting with county school board officials to discuss use and upgrading of the building.

The municipal budget has been sent back to the chopping block according to Didsbury Town Councillor Gayle Veno.

Veno said the budget, at its last review by the Finance and Personnel Committee, included an 8 mill increase in municipal taxes.

"With a 9 percent increase in the school requisition (expected), we sent it back for a third draft," Veno said. "We're going to use the big axes."

Veno said the committee hopes to hold another meeting on the budget this week. Town operations managers are currently reviewing their budgets for cutbacks.

Municipal taxes will increase by at least 3.8 mills this year due to debenture payment and operational expenses for the swimming pool. That amount is expected to decrease in coming years.

Plans for parking lots at the



Volunteer proclamation

Mayor Ray Lea signed the proclamation last week declaring April 17 to 23, 1993 as Volunteer Week in the Town of Didsbury. FCSS Coordinator and Volunteer Week organizer Pearl Craig was on hand to watch. The kick off to Volunteer Week begins with a volunteer booth at the trade fair. A special thank you dinner is planned for April 23.

Didsbury Aquatic Centre and Memorial Complex facility have been completed by the Red Deer Regional Planning Commission.

Town Administrator Mike Storey said construction of the parking lots is scheduled during 1994 and 1995.

Landscaping plans for the area are nearing completion by the RDRPC. Commencement of landscaping will be delayed until the curling rink is torn down.

A decision to construct bas-
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Cadet praised for first aid action

by Janice Harrington

Friends and neighbors are offering a pat on the back to a local cadet who helped a young boy who had cut his hand last week.

Ted Maitland is being praised for his quick thinking and action after he ran across a young boy who had cut his hand badly on a piece of glass in a local alley.

Heidi Collins said she was more than impressed when Maitland came to her door asking for first aid supplies. She followed him back to the boy and watched as he cleaned up the child's wound, bound it and then took the boy home to his mother.

Collins later learned the child required stitches to close the cut. She was sure Maitland's first aid on the boy helped to stop any complications that may have arisen if someone hadn't acted as quickly as Maitland.

"I just think a pat on the back (for Maitland) is nice, because he did something nice because of a club that is up and running," Collins said.

Maitland, a member of the 3025 Army Cadets is a student at the Didsbury High School. He could not be reached for comment.

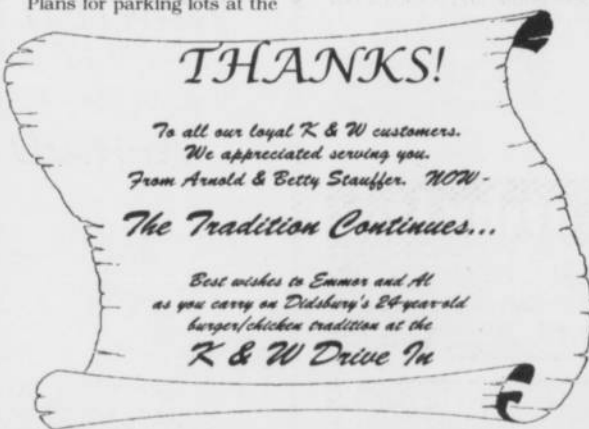
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works with Solar Aquatics. The conventional system uses a three lagoon settling out method, helped along by the addition of chemicals and decomposition. Water from the conventional system is released into the Rosebud Creek once a year according to provincial legislation.

Council had been looking into sewage treatment alternatives due to a shortage of holding space available for the sewage now generated by the town. With the expansion plans, council will build near the current lagoon site.

Construction is expected to begin this spring.



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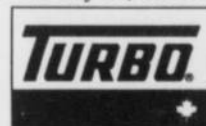
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Large crowds expected for trade fair

by Janice Harrington

Organizers of this year's trade fair are expecting large crowds thanks in part to the attractions and in part to the weather.

"The weather is still a bit damp yet," said long time organizer Duke Moreau. "The farmers can't get into the fields."

But it is certainly not for a lack of something better to do that will draw the large crowds expected for the 1993 Didsbury Trade Fair. Moreau said 66 booths, local entertainment, kid bingo, the pancake breakfast and the fiddler's jamboree are things local residents don't like to pass up.

The trade fair officially begins Friday night with the annual murder mystery dinner sponsored by the Figure Skating Club. This year the theme of

the dinner is Murder by Chocolate and features the infamous Inspector Bird. Tickets are \$15 and proceeds go to the Figure Skating Club.

Another sports club will benefit this year with their involvement with the trade fair. The Didsbury Soccer Club will put on this year's annual pancake breakfast. The breakfast has been held in the past as a fundraiser for such groups as the Build Our Pool Society and others. Breakfast will be held this year at the curling rink and will begin early.

Saturday trade fair attractions begin at 9 am. Besides the regular booth shows, also scheduled is regular entertainment by local artists at the centre stage. Moreau said he is waiting for confirmation so no names were available at this time.

Another highlight on Saturday will be for the kids. Kids' bingo will be offered for children 13 and under (accompanied by an adult only). Free swimming will also be offered for visitors to the trade fair.

One of the larger attractions to the trade fair will be open to the public beginning at 1 pm on Saturday. The Annual Art Show

and Sale finishes judging Saturday morning and visitors are invited in for a peek and a possible purchase of some outstanding local work.

A change from last year will be the free transport service offered from downtown to the arena. The Lions handibus has been commissioned to pick up trade fair goers at the gazebo to

drive them to the events. Moreau said the organizers decided to offer the service this year because of expected parking congestion at the complex.

"Parking is going to be tight so we encourage anyone to use the bus," he said.

For more information about the trade fair and events, see the supplement on page 12.

Westglen raises \$4,000

The recent Westglen School magazine campaign raised over \$4,000 for the Westglen School Student Council. The money is used to support the athletic program and to subsidize the student costs of many outings such as the annual two ski trips, wave pool trips, Calaway Park, roller skating trip and the yearbook.

Outstanding sales prizes went to first place winner Mandy Culp who chose a Super Nintendo and to second place winner Scott Hansen who chose a tent.

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ketball courts around Didsbury has been waived by the Didsbury Town Council.

Council may look again at building the courts at another time but felt the budget could not handle the cost for this year.

The courts, estimated to cost between \$2500 and \$3000 each, are being considered as an addition to some Didsbury play areas.

A request to change downtown parking from angular to parallel has been turned down by Didsbury Town Council.

The request was made by a local resident who felt angular parking created a hazard which could lead to accidents.

But while council agreed visibility is reduced by angular parking they did not feel the system should be changed.

"We already have a parking problem in the downtown area," said Mike Storey. "If we switch to angular we could reduce the amount of space by 50 to 60 percent."

A request from the Didsbury Golf Club for payment on a public telephone at the golf course has been turned down by the Didsbury Town Council.

The golf course made the re-

quest after discussions with AGT over minimum usage and monthly payments for the public telephone at the golf course club house.

The club had made an agreement with AGT waiving the minimum usage requirements in favor of a monthly charge. The club had agreed to pay the charge for 6 months of the year

if the town covered the other 6.

But council did not agree that the phone was a service for the entire public and turned down the club's request.

"Nobody pays for my phone," said Councillor Ed Vermunt. "I think that if it is in their name, it should be their responsibility."

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New home found

The Didsbury Recreation office finally settled into its new home last week. The office, once housed in the municipal building, now can be found in the main foyer at the arena. Recreation Director Ken Luck and Secretary Shawna Krebs are happy in their new home and invite you down to check it out.

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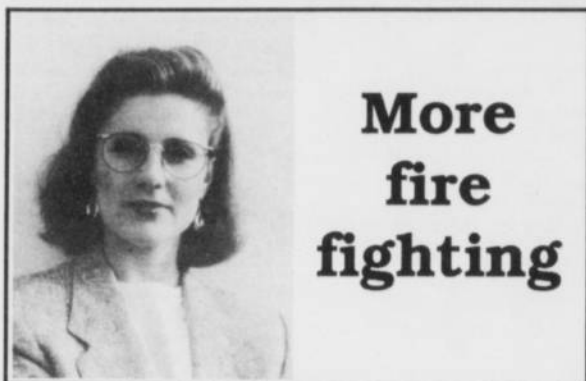
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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL



More fire fighting

by Janice Harrington

It is certainly a case of fire fighting rather than fire prevention, despite election campaign promises to the better.

Council's decision Tuesday night to dismiss the solar aquatics project was short sighted and has now left Didsbury tax payers in a precarious position.

Council said they didn't want to take any chances with the tax payers' money, but the truth is they are taking a far greater chance by expanding our present system rather than attempting to plan for the future.

Expansion will cost more over the next 20 years than the Solar Aquatics system and the real possibility exists that provincial water emission standards will change in the next decade, leaving us with no alternative but to spend more money to upgrade at that point.

You pay now or you pay later.

Council, in various years, has always played what they feel is the safe route. Many now see the error of this way. Look what happened when the Olds College wanted to locate here. We lost out while another community gained by taking that chance.

The Solar Aquatics system is new, cutting edge technology, but unlike what this council seems to feel, it is not untried. It has worked for thousands of years - for as long as this earth has existed. It simply takes this natural process and condenses it. It works on a huge scale in the Florida Everglades where man helped nature along, it works in Ontario and Massachusetts, albeit in a different climate than our own. It is not unproven.

But most unfortunate of all about the decision made by council on Tuesday, is that they did not wait for more questions to be answered. They refused to look at further economic possibilities and advantages. They did not bother to look into extensions on the provincial sewage permits, or attempt to find out whether grant extensions could be made; they simply decided.

Now the project lays open for another, more progressive community to take. Didsbury again will be left holding the empty bag while another community reaps the rewards.

So much for fire prevention.

Speaking of campaign promises, what ever happened to Ray Lea's promise to get himself a cellular phone if he was elected mayor? A number of concerns have been expressed about getting a hold of our mayor. Now would be a good time to make good on that promise.

Quote of the week:

"If we go ahead with this and it works, we're heroes. If it doesn't, then we're goats."

Councillor Vance van Dam speaking about his decision to turn down the Solar Aquatics sewage system proposal.



LETTERS

Didsbury - Alpha or Omega?

Dear Editor:

Without prejudice.

On April 6, 1993, Town Council stood on the threshold of greatness with the door open, about to step forward into the 21st Century, hesitated, lost their balance and slipped backwards to the beginning of the 20th Century.

This performance appears to have happened once before, approximately 5000 years ago, when two men were sent to investigate the promised land, returned without their homework completed and therefore presented a partial report as wholecloth. As punishment, the entire Israelite nation had to

wander and suffer another 40 years.

The question now arises; does Didsbury have to wander in a wilderness waiting for a leader and for opportunity?

For the past 50 years, various town councils have had their time in the sun, but the majority as a group suffered from lack of vision or were dead from the middle, both ways, vertically.

The previous town council as a group were found lank in vision or purpose and appeared to the citizenry to be wired loosely, therefore the back porch light was allowed to flicker slightly or glow periodically.

Therefore, in 1992, the residents of the town elected an entire new council. It now appears the newly elected council has also missed their moment in time by not having their homework complete.

It appears that the spin-offs from the project would far exceed the initial cost and subsequent upkeep. The other alternative is a constant expense. Which brings up another question - taxation - to offset the constant thoughtless expense. Don't expect it from the taxpayer.

See you at the next town council meeting.

Name withheld on request

Fundraiser starts with cocktails

Dear Editor:

Premier Ralph Klein will speak at a \$150 a plate Conservative Party fund-raising dinner at Red Deer Capri Centre, April 14; cocktails at 6:00; dinner at 7:00.

Here is a government struggling with a \$2.76 billion a year deficit, lending its influence to something probably costing Al-

berta taxpayers \$4 billion a year for alcohol-related damage, above government profits on alcohol sales.

Edmonton's fourth traffic fatality this year was a thirty-year-old woman, engaged to be married this fall, hit and killed instantly by an impaired driver. And here is the Conservative

Party introducing a fund-raising event with a cocktail party, publicly putting its seal of approval on a product that leads to that kind of tragedy.

The adult world says, we like alcohol; it's the life of the party. Although it is doing far more

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

MP's column



by Louise Feltham, MP

Canada's Green Plan - Second Year Achievements

The federal government goal of securing a safe, healthy environment and a sound, prosperous economy for current and future generations led to the drafting of the Green Plan. The plan was unveiled in December of 1990; the review of its second year was completed this week.

* 20 of 44 full assessments of toxic substances have been completed for the protection of human health and the environment.

* voluntary action succeeded

in contributing towards the 20% reduction in packaging waste established under the National Packaging Protocol.

* Federal-provincial agreements to promote sustainable agriculture, have been signed with 5 provinces, including Alberta.

* the Wild Animal and Plant Protection and Regulation of International and Interprovincial Trade Act has been passed to reduce the poaching and smuggling of endangered species and recovery plans for 7 species of migratory birds have been com-

pleted.

* the Energy Efficiency Act has been passed. R-2000 licensing expanded and 10 model houses are being constructed.

* CFC consumption has declined 58% since 1986.

* 31 doctoral fellowships were awarded in environmental science.

* Environment Canada's full-time inspectors and investigators have increased from 49 to 70 to improve enforcement of environmental regulations.

* In an effort to prevent marine spills, inspection of foreign

vessels entering Canadian waters has increased from 8% in 1990 to 38% in 1992 (the international standard is 25%).

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New 1-800 line for rural Alberta

On April 1, the Alberta government introduced a new 1-800 telephone service that will make it easier for rural Albertans to call provincial government departments and which will save the government \$500,000 a year in reduced toll charges.

Instead of making operator-assisted Zenith calls, rural Albertans will now be able to reach government by directly dialling 1-800-565-RITE (7483).

Deputy Premier and Minister of Alberta Public Works, Supply & Services Ken Kowalski announced the new service in a speech to the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties.

"The Klein government believes in a strong rural Alberta and in bringing government closer to the people. The new 1-800 service will ensure that all Albertans, wherever they live, have free and equal access to government. The new service will also help us reduce government spending," he said.

Until now, Albertans living in remote rural communities have had to dial the operator and ask for a Zenith number to be con-

nected to the nearest government RITE (Regional Information Telephone Enquiry) Centre. Approximately 110 rural communities, about 10 percent of Alberta's population, now use the Zenith service. The service receives almost 27,000 calls a month and costs \$70,000 a month to operate.

With the new system, rural Albertans who use the Zenith system will now be able to call the nearest RITE centre directly by dialling 1-800-565-RITE. The new system is faster than Zenith and does not require operator-assisted calls, which results in cost savings of \$40,000 a month, or almost \$500,000 a year.

"The improved service is the result of teamwork on the part of the Alberta Public Affairs Bureau, Alberta Public Works, Supply and Services and AGT Limited," said Kowalski. "We have worked together to provide rural Albertans with easier, more cost-effective access to their government. It is part of our ongoing commitment to rural development in Alberta."



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All submissions will be considered and will assist the Committee in formulating its recommendations. Please ensure your submission is received on or before Friday May 14, 1993 by:

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Local churches facing major changes

by Janice Harrington

Two of Didsbury's largest churches are facing major changes after a national vote for amalgamation.

The Didsbury Missionary Church and the Didsbury Evangelical Church are facing an interesting year now that their two denominations, on a national level, have voted overwhelmingly to join forces.

Pastor Norman Zimmerman and Pastor Richard Pahl said they are unsure what will happen over the next little while between their two churches. They said Didsbury is unique in its situation as they are the only two of the newly amalgamated churches nationally that are 1 block apart.

Zimmerman said the two churches will have to decide to join as one congregation or to remain separate churches under the single name of the Evangelical Missionary Church.

"We are just in the holding hands stage right now," he said. "We've only just had one informal discussion among ourselves right now. We have to wait and see what happens from here."

The national decision to join came in January when the Canadian Missionary Church, Canada East and Canada West districts and the entire Evangelical Church of Canada voted by a margin of 87 percent to amalgamate. A formal merging conference will be held this August to finalize the details of the merger.

Pahl said the denominations voted for the merger based on the chance for a greater network of churches across the country.

"We can provide churches when people move, people can find one of their own denomination better than before," he said. "For example, the Missionary Church has no churches in Saskatchewan and we have 12 or 13."

Both Zimmerman and Pahl are pleased with the outcome of the vote and look forward to the changes it will bring. The amal-

gamation of the churches will be a true partnership according to Zimmerman, with a 50/50 input in its future direction.

"Both our churches will be involved in whatever goes on from here," Zimmerman said. We have to decide if the ministry will be better served together or as two separate churches. We really won't be able to tell until August."

"It's just a matter of time, seeing if we can work together or if it is better to stay apart," said Pahl. "We have already done a lot together over the past year and we will be looking at more ways to do that whether we merge (our two churches) or not."



Ambulance open house

In recognition of Emergency Medical Services Awareness Week, the Mountain View Ambulance Service opened their doors to the public last Thursday. Visitors during the open house got to meet the staff and learn what it is ambulance personnel do for a living. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

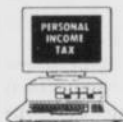
Westglen band gets gold

The Westglen grade 8 Band travelled to Edmonton on the weekend of March 19th to take part in the Alberta Stage and Concert Band Festival. They left Didsbury after supper on Thursday the 18th and stayed at the Riviera Hotel (waterslides). Friday morning, they performed at Namao School for the 1-9's and then in the afternoon~ they played at Victoria Composite High School, the site of the Festival. The band played well in the morning but they played extremely well for the adjudicator in the afternoon. There were 12 bands in the level 12 category with 3 of them being awarded a gold medal and Westglen was happy to be among the successful 3! On Saturday, the band and the parent supervisors enjoyed a few hours at the West Edmonton Mall. Band leader Barry Valleau is happy to announce that ALL returned home safely.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Hearty appetites take heed: K & W is back!

Ah, summer in Didsbury! Somehow not complete without the heady aroma of hamburgers, french fries, hotdogs and onion rings lingering in the air as you pass by the familiar K & W Drive-In.

Happily, fast food patrons still won't miss any of their favourites this year. Despite being put up for sale some time ago, it's business as usual at the ever-popular fast food venue located along 20th Avenue. New owner Emmor Gasser says speaking of usuals...

"We have home cut french fries, smokies made from my very own recipe, as well as barbecue ribs and chicken for sale,"

says Gasser referring to only a small sampling of their extensive new menu.

Gasser, a Didsburian for 27 years now, says he's always enjoyed working in the food industry. "I jointly operate AG Foods with Al Schnieder and very much enjoy what I do there...but am always looking for new opportunities. To me, just about every aspect of this industry is adventuresome. It's just something I've always wanted to do."

Since officially opening its doors (and drive-thru windows) April 1st, the new K & W Drive-In has served a steady pace of customers hungering for a fast

food fix. "Our ice cream is, of course, always very popular. We have hard and soft serve - both supplied to us from Alpha Dairies."

Gasser prides himself on being able to give his customers

their moneys worth when they pull up to eat. "We give lots of product, never skimping on the size of the order," he explains. "When you order fries, you'd better be hungry because you're going to get lots!"

About the only thing there won't be lots of is time to visit K & W. Seasonal by nature, the business only intends on staying open 46 weeks between the hours of 11 am - 10 or 11 pm. Bon appetit fast food lovers!

PATRICK D. LEDGERWOOD
Chief Electoral Officer



ALBERTA PROVINCIAL ENUMERATION 1993

Between April 26 and May 1, 1993

Enumerators will call at each Alberta residence to register prospective electors who are, on May 1, 1993:

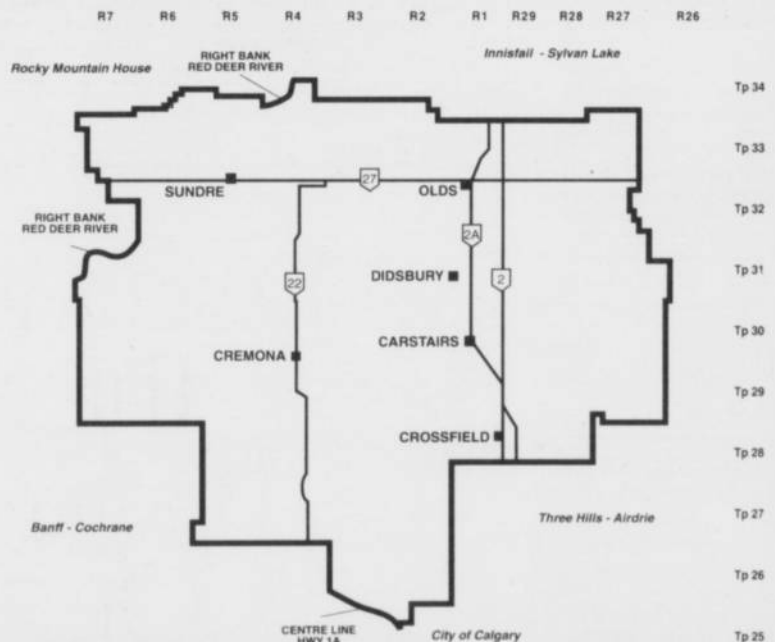
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All Electors, who are eligible, are entitled to have their names included on the list of Electors.

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Should you not be enumerated by May 1, 1993, or if you have any questions concerning this enumeration, contact your returning officer listed below:



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correction

A news story in last week's edition of the Review requires some clarification.

The story on RAPIDTASK Services said Judi Silbernagel operated an auction service but she actually did blood testing at auction marts. Silbernagel also does not do her own photographic development as was implied in the story.

Silbernagel was one of 75, not one of 15 as stated, out of 400 chosen for the Self-Employment Assistance Program.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Olds Auction Market Ltd. report

Report for week ending Tuesday, April 6, 1993. 1,710 cattle, 324 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 88 to 94; A1-2 Heifers 86 to 92.50.

C1 Heiferettes 67 to 76; Feeder cows 63 to 71.

D1-2 Cows 60 to 66; D3-5 Cows 56 to 60; D4 Overfat cows 49 to 55.

Bologna bulls 71 to 77; Bulls 900 lbs. + 74 to 82.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.32 to 1.43; Heifers 1.17 to 1.31.

400 lb. Steers 1.24 to 1.41; Heifers 1.10 to 1.26.

500 lb. Steers 1.16 to 1.36; Heifers 1.04 to 1.21.

600 lb. Steers 1.09 to 1.23; Heifers .99 to 1.15.

700 lb. Steers .98 to 1.14; Heifers .95 to 1.06.

800 lb. Steers .94 to 1.05; Heifers .92 to 1.03.

900 lb. Steers .90 to 1.00; Heifers .88 to .98.

1,000 lb. Steers 87 to 98; Heifers 85 to 96.

Bred cows 740 to 1,140; Bred Heifers 860 to 1,100.

Cow/Calf Pairs 950 to 1,500.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 140 to 340 with larger calves 300 to 470.

Baby heifer calves 130 to 325 with larger calves 300 to 440.

Dairy cows 600 to 1,000.

HOG DIVISION:

Weaner pigs 28 to 45.

Small feeders 46 to 62; Larger feeders 65 to 87.

Sows & Gilts 120 to 247.50; Boars 80 to 135.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 25; Feeder lambs 65; Nannies 70; Billies 80.

FEED:

Hay 1.70 to 3.70. Straw .35 to .60. Greenfeed .75 to 1.20.

Innisfail Auction Market Ltd. report

Report for week of April 7, 1993. 991 head.

Roping calves 250 - 380 lbs. \$1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.25 - 1.40 per lb.

Steer calves 600 lbs. plus 1.15 - 1.30 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.15 - 1.22 per lb.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lbs. 1.10 - 1.18 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lbs. 1.06 - 1.15 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lbs. 1.00 - 1.07 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lbs. .98 - 1.01 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010 lbs. .95 - 1.00 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lbs. .95 - 1.05 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .80 per lb. Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.) .58 - .68 per lb.

Old cows .50 - .55 per lb. Bulls .65 - .79 per lb.

Bred cows \$800 - 1,420 per head.

Bred heifers 800 - 1,400 per head.

Predicted increase in canola acreage

The Crop Production Committee of the Canola Council of Canada is projecting Canada's 1993 canola acreage at 8.85 million acres, more than 950,000 acres higher than last year's acreage.

"The increased acreage will help Canada meet the growing demand for canola. Canola remains one of the bright spots for western Canadian farmers because it offers an excellent opportunity for them to earn profits from the marketplace," says Nick Underwood, Crop Production Co-ordinator for the Canola Council.

Interest in Canadian canola remains high in both the United States and Japan because of the oilseed's excellent quality characteristics.

Underwood points to several factors which will have a positive impact on the canola production

in 1993. European farmers, as a result of the European Community's revised oilseeds policy, will produce less canola for the edible oil market in 1993. Interest in Canadian canola remains high in both the United States and Japan because of the oilseed's excellent quality characteristics. The use of canola seed by Canadian crushers to produce canola oil and meal for the U.S. is expected to continue to grow significantly.

"In addition, the inventory of canola needs to be replenished after this year's reduction in carry-over stocks," says Underwood.

Underwood suggests that farmers who are considering planting canola this spring take advantage of current price opportunities by locking in a price or setting a floor price for a portion of their production now. Farmers can check with handlers and crushers about the availability of production and deferred delivery contracts or commodity brokers regarding futures and options contracts offered on The Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

"In the past, the November

futures (the price on which new crop canola is based) have often declined as the summer progresses. There are some good opportunities now to lock in a good price for a portion of the '93 crop," says Underwood.

Of course, weather remains the unknown factor in the level of production for the coming year. Parts of the canola growing areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan have come through the winter in a dry condition. If the 1993 crop yields the average recorded last year, total canola production could reach 4.55 million tonnes -- approximately 850,000 tonnes more than in 1992. Such supply levels are important to restore the confidence which American and Japanese buyers have in Canada's ability to provide dependable supplies of canola. Crop year 1992/93 saw some Japanese customers adjust their buying programs to include European canola because of concerns over availability of Canadian canola.

D.A. notes

by Steve Archibald, District Agriculturist

The 1993 edition of CROP PROTECTION WITH CHEMICALS, often referred to as THE BLUE BOOK, is now available at our office free of charge. There have been several changes in the '93 edition.

Herbicides deleted include Excel Super, Poast C.T., and Triflurex. Herbicides added are Achieve Extra, Amber, BioMal and Select.

Herbicides that have received new registrations for changes to their label use include Ally, Assert, Assure, Avenge, Bladex, Buctril M, Cobutox 600, Estaprop, Fusilade II, Laser, Laser DF, Lexone, Lontrel, Poast, Refine Extra, Renegade, Rival DF, Roundup, and Triumph Plus.

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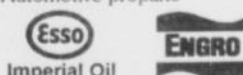


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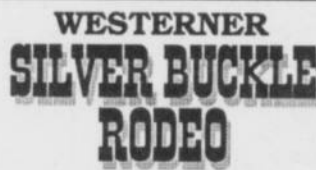
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SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

Snake Hill priming for tourism market

by Janice Harrington

Sundre's Snake Hill Recreation area is priming to become one of the province's premiere day recreation spots.

Sundre Recreation Director Leslie LeMal said work is continuing on the recreation area, both inside and out, to make it marketable for travelling recreation enthusiasts.

Continued upgrading of the hill, which includes walking and cross country trails, a sno-board

half pike, a luge run and a toboggan hill, are currently underway and mapping of the area has been commissioned for greater marketing of the in-town recreation hill.

"We are hoping to get everything together this summer," said LeMal. "Then we are really going to boost this as a day recreation area."

The Snake Hill area was the source of considerable controversy last year after Sundre Town Council attempted to be-

gin residential development on the hill. Snake Hill, situated within the Town of Sundre, was saved as a recreation area after a plebiscite was called on the allowance of development. Town residents voted overwhelmingly against it.

Now, LeMal said, the town is taking advantage of the unique recreation area and is attempting to link up its walkway and trail system with a full town trail system. Once that happens, LeMal said she feels Sundre will

draw a lot of tourism for day recreation.

"The hill was the first part of a project for the Sundre pathway system," she said. "We had a grant to do that. Once it is finished we will make a big marketing push. We are hoping to get that together by summer."

Use of the hill has always highest during the winter when upwards of 40 to 50 teenaged sno-boarders can be seen on the hill in the evening. The Mountain View Luge Society has also

been utilizing the facilities as much as possible, planning to hold at least one luge competition on the hill each year. Once the walking trails are completed, LeMal said the spot will also be perfect for summer use.

"We really see this as a great spot, in the mountains and away from the cities," she said. "We really see a lot of potential and hope to see it used summer and winter."

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mother, come out here. There's a woman out here! I guess 'mother' didn't see too many other women! They were welcomed in with open arms. After agreeing to stay for coffee, they finally loaded up the VW and headed for home. Everything went well until they got a mile or two away when the transmission started leaking on the truck so they were forced to stop immediately. A neighbour of ours came along, another collector, and he offered to give them a ride up here to get some oil. They went through another book of matches, striking them up trying to find the right kind of oil."

After giving Colln and Leanne a ride back to the truck and trailer, it was agreed that they'd tow the VW to a nearby farm where the owner was only too happy to hide the VW until Christmas.

"Honestly, mom," Colln said to me, "I don't know how you didn't hear us with all that thumping and banging around. We were expecting all the lights to go on at any minute which would have spotted the surprise. To top it all off as we walked up the back steps I kicked the dog's dish and it rattled and banged all the way to the bottom." But fortunately, David didn't hear any of it."

Word about the unusual present quickly spread among their friends and neighbors and soon David was just about the only one in the area who didn't know all about it. The secret remained safe until Christmas morning when Leanne drove into the yard towing the battered VW behind her Trans Am with Colln at the wheel.

"It was bitterly cold. Colln was all wrapped up in this big snowmobile suit," Ann remembered. "I said, 'Oh look, here's Leanne and Colln'. David said, 'What's that they're towing? It

looks just like that Volkswagen I saw in Saskatchewan!' I said 'It is, David.' He couldn't believe his eyes. Of course the next day when he went into town, everybody was asking him how he liked his Christmas present! It was quite an adventure."

David's fascination with Volkswagens goes back many years and his research has unearthed some interesting details on the history of the vehicle. Originally commissioned by Hitler himself, the VW bug was intended to be a car affordable to the masses. Hitler brought in Ferdinand Porsche to design it and the result was a vehicle many consider to be among the most basic mechanical design of any four-wheeled transportation ever produced.

Other than some cosmetic refurbishing, the VW is now basically finished. David may farm out the body work to an autobody shop in order to get back to other restoration projects including a 1928 John Deere tractor.

Other collectors and curious onlookers have come from most of the provinces west of Quebec and states as far away as Minnesota and New York to catch a look at Smith's collection. It would be impossible to calculate the time and effort that have gone into retrieving and restoring these gems but David and Ann Smith consider the results well worth the effort.

"It's brought us a lot of new friends," Ann Smith said. "And a lot of joy too."

Ann Smith said it's easy to identify what brings David so much satisfaction in pursuing his craft.

"David finds something that has sat in pieces for years with grass and bushes literally growing through it. David brings it home and fixes it, repairs it. He gets pieces or makes pieces, paints it and starts it. Patience

is the big thing and David has that in abundance. It takes literally years to finish up a project. Like the VW. That hadn't run for

probably twenty-five years. It's almost like bringing somebody back from the dead. The big thrill is hearing the engine roar

to life. Each one has a truly distinctive sound. And," she added with a laugh, "It gets him out of the house too!"

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

District Home Economist

"Marion is stooping a lot more than she used to", commented my neighbor about a friend. "And, she's really had to slow down since breaking her hip ten months ago," she added.

Marion clearly shows signs of osteoporosis, a disease affecting one in four women age fifty and older. Part of the normal aging process means bones lose calcium. If they lose too much, bones can become brittle and weak, resulting in fracture of the hip, wrist, or spine, lower back pain and a round-shouldered stooping appearance - common signs of osteoporosis.

What do women need to know about preventing osteoporosis so they don't become another "Marion"? Is it too late for Marion and others with osteoporosis to do anything about their disease?

You can go a long way in helping prevent osteoporosis by "living well". This means eating a well balanced diet rich in calcium, getting regular exercise, being a non-smoker and limiting alcohol and caffeine. These same lifestyle habits should follow you throughout life to minimize bone loss. As for Marion and others with osteoporosis - they would be wise to talk to their doctor about hormone replacement therapy.

Many women don't get enough calcium in their diet to meet their body's needs. That is largely why calcium is a key nutrient being emphasized this month, Nutrition Month. Do you get enough calcium? Women, according to the new Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating, need 2-4 servings of milk prod-

ucts a day (one serving is equivalent to 250 ml milk, 175 ml yogurt or a 3" by 1" piece of cheese).

Bone up on calcium - because you need it for life. For further information about calcium needs, food sources of calcium, or osteoporosis contact me, a dietitian or nutrition educator with Dairy Nutrition Council of Alberta

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OLDS NEWS

Olds hires new town manager

by Elaine Wilson

After sifting through well over a hundred applications, the Town of Olds has announced the appointment of Garry Gelech to replace former town manager John Van Doesburg.

Gelech is currently town manager in Battleford, Saskatchewan, a position he's held since 1979. He holds a diploma in Local Government Administration from the University of Regina and has been issued both a class 'A' and 'C' Urban Certifi-

cate by the Province of Saskatchewan. Gelech has served as President of the Urban Municipal Administrators Association of Saskatchewan and has been appointed by the Province of Saskatchewan to serve on various committees.

Married with two children and one on the way, Gelech says he is looking forward to serving as the new town manager.

"We had an excellent response, especially toward the end," says Mayor Bob Armstrong. "[Garry Gelech] was

chosen because he's got the education and the record. He's one of the top three administrators in respect to municipalities. He's young, very enthusiastic and he's a nice guy."

Special Olympics bowling winds up

by Elaine Wilson

Bowlers from the Olds chapter of Alberta Special Olympics (an affiliate of the Canadian Special Olympics) held their season wind up at Spare Time Bowl on April 6.

Perfect attendance citations were given to Roxie Nickel, Andrea Kelly, Ron Rosehill, Brad Dixon, David Lynch, Dianne Bieher, Tina Roland, Ron Demetrioff, Michelle Smigelski, Sheila Kozenko, Sylvia Gilchrist, Anne Overwater, Charles Radford and Ralph McBee.

The Top Bowler was Mike Dougan with High Averages going to David Lynch (163) and Sheila Kozenko (140). High Singles were captured by Grant Kitchen (259) and Anne Overwater (216) and High Doubles went to Brad Dixon (422) and Krista Malenowski (363). Brent Kathol and Andrea Kelly took Points over Average and Most Improved Bowler awards went to Shane Johnson, Sylvia Gilchrist and Wyatt Jackson.

The evening marked the close of season eleven for the group.

"My wife and I ran it for the first ten years. There was a need for something like this because recreation activities for mentally handicapped adults are limited. Last year we decided it was time to get someone else involved," said Don Lynch. "Ernest Mengersen and Debbie Collins took over this year and they did a great job."

The 35 bowlers in the league did their best to better previous achievements but the main focus was on having fun.

"They really do have a lot of fun out there," said Spare Time spokesperson Linda Anderson. "They really enjoy it, and there's some pretty good bowlers in this league."

"We hosted a tournament two weeks ago involving Stettler, Drumheller and Airdrie," said Debbie Collins. "Fifty-nine bowlers participated and it was followed by a dinner and dance. Everyone had to head out early though because the roads were so bad."

Head coach Ernest Mengersen explained bowlers who are successful at tournament levels could go on to compete provincially, but "the main thing is to have fun."



Striking season

The Special Olympics Adult Bowling Club ended their season this year with a bowl-off at Spare Time Bowl in Olds. Awards were handed out and participants bowled a few just for fun.

(photo by Elaine Wilson)



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CARSTAIRS NEWS

Golf course fit for spring swingers

After a long winter spent shivering up the clubs, golfers will soon be able to pack away their indoor putting sets to play a full round at the Carstairs Community Golf Club.

General Manager Dwayne Blume says the driving range and club house are already open for the early convenience of keeners eager to work on their swing and reunite with last year's friendly competition. "We plan on having at least 14 of our

regular greens open by this Friday (April 16), so our members shouldn't notice too much of an inconvenience for their first couple rounds."

Blume says the damp spring weather has only 'slightly' delayed the course preparations able to be done by his dozen or so ground crew workers. "The weather has been a little wetter than it was last year, no doubt, but then that was an unusually warm winter."

Besides, according to Blume, it only takes 10 days or so for grass to germinate on the few trouble-spotted greens they will have to overseed - and that's usually an expected procedure each spring anyway.

Obviously no one seems too concerned...especially when you take a look at their membership tallies. For the fifth year in a row, the Carstairs Community Golf Course has a full subscription of 500 members. Of these,

about half come from Calgary. The rest, Blume explains, are from Aldrie and north or Aldrie. "We have no more shares available for this year, but encourage people to keep trying for next year's season. We always give priority to golfers from Carstairs and the immediate district."

The facility is equally supportive of the local economy. In total, about 45 workers are hired by the golf course during the

peak season making it one of the biggest employers in town.

Still, maintenance and upkeep are only a small part of what must be done to run a successful golf course. "We also have tournament bookings, rent golf carts, and operate a small catering service in the club house for meetings, anniversaries, or birthdays," Blume adds.

The Carstairs Golf Course will be open every day from 7 am - 11 pm for the regular season.

CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

Reasonably rustic cabins hot item

Does the rustic allure of owning your own log home seem financially out of reach?

Why not look into a cabin...Cosy Cabin, to be exact.

Located right in Water Valley, the conventional structure with wood trimmings has been offering an affordable alternative to those looking for the feel of a real log home.

"They're a lot cheaper to build than an entire log home and still have all the natural wood ac-

cents inside and out," says Cosy Cabin's Bookkeeper/Receptionist Fran Payne. About the only difference, according to Payne, is the exterior of the structure is finished with all-wood siding instead of interlocking logs. That...and, of course, the price.

Cost was, in fact, what sparked Cosy Cabins into its existence as a subsidiary company of Creative Log Homes.

Payne says owner of both companies, Alan Marr, came up

with the idea to build a smaller home to live in while he and his family were waiting for their log home to be built. "They couldn't afford to go ahead and build their entire log home right away so Alan's wife suggested to just build a smaller, temporary home to tide them through."

Some six years later, that home - along with about eight others - still stands amidst a steadily growing grouping of cabins. Payne predicts the

healthy influx of business to continue. "We get quite a lot of interest from residents in Calgary looking to get away from the hustle and bustle of city life."

As far as commuting goes, Payne says 45 minutes is generally being accepted as a small sacrifice for a family's peace of mind after work. "They (the families buying Cosy Cabins) seem to be searching for this kind of a quiet setting to send their kids

to school in and unwind in after work."

Built to each individual's specifications, Cosy Cabins often includes such features as: solid pine floors, ceilings, hand-crafted staircases and railings, lofts, and even garages.

"If we can ever take a breather here, we're going to build a show-cabin for public viewing," says Payne. "...We've just been too busy around here lately to find the time."

RCMP report

Break and Enter of "Your Home"

Despite the weather we have had in the past two weeks, summer is coming. It is time for the windows to be open for fresh summer air and backyard barbecue's. It all sounds so inviting! Unfortunately it also sounds inviting to the criminals as well.

Here are some helpful hints to assist you in getting through the summer without the tragic experience of being the victim of a resident break and enter.

- Only leave windows open in the house when you are in the home. Mesh screens are easily accessible with any pointed object.

- When in your backyard enjoying a family barbecue, ensure your front doors are locked. One third of break and enters are done during the day.

- Patio doors are a prime area for a break and enter as well. Ensure they are locked at all times.

- If possible, place a motion detector light in dark areas of your home and yard. A good example is a window with high bushes near the window, this is a prime location for a break and enter.

- Times are tough these days, but if possible, a burglar alarm system can be installed ranging from \$200 to \$1,000.

- If you are planning a summer vacation, ask friends or family to do regular checks of your home. If possible, have someone live in your home while you

are away.

- While enjoying those two weeks at the lake on vacation, hire someone to cut your grass and keep up the yard. Burglars look for this type of inactiveness.

- For sliding windows, place a piece of dowelling in the track to make it difficult for burglars to keep their entry quiet. Possibly neighbors will hear breaking glass and call the R.C.M.P.

- Keep in mind if you hear, see or think there is someone in

your home who is not supposed to be there, do not confront them. You never know who it may be. Call the R.C.M.P. immediately with your concerns or suspicions.

- It is very important to know serial numbers on your household items as well as belongings from your garage. This is essential, for when items are located we are more able to identify them. If possible take pictures of all valuables in your house and

keep them in a safe spot.

If you have any further questions about crime proofing your

home, please call your local R.C.M.P. detachment. Help us to help you protect your home.

Five-0 notes

Our club entertained Cremona carpet bowlers April 5th. We enjoyed an afternoon of fun and good bowling. The Easter dinner on April 7th was well attended.

There will be a bus trip to Stage West May 12th. The show is "Same Time Next Year" with Loretta Swit. The bus will leave the Five-0 at 10 a.m. The cost will be \$25. The tickets must be booked and paid for by April 26th. Phone Florence at 335-3327.

Didsbury Library News

The Didsbury Library staff and Board of Directors would like to welcome Rebecca Anderson to the Board as our newest member. Rebecca moved to Didsbury two years ago with her husband and two children and has been an avid library user ever since. She is looking forward to assisting the board and staff as they allot funds, select books for purchase, and create literacy programs.

Rebecca is also currently involved at the library as volunteer co-ordinator of our new Parent Resource library. She has taken responsibility for selecting parenting and family related books from our non-fiction collection for display in the Easy Section of the library. This will allow better visibility of these books which will encourage more to borrow them and reap the benefits.

Staff and Board members who welcome Rebecca are Susan Pratt (Chairperson), Rosemary Simon (Vice-chairperson), Arlene Maxwell (Treasurer), Roger Logan (Secretary), Gayle Veno (Town Council Rep.), Jean Whittaker, Donna Poitras, Kathy Craven, Librarian, and the rest of the staff: Mark Fischer, Nancy Bisschop, Sandy Leiper, and Robert Magee.

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See Alison for Details.

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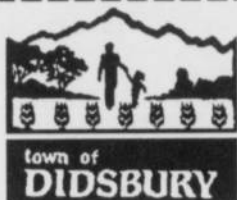
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The crudest shelter could be transformed into a "hotel" simply by adding beds. Calgary's first hotel, Calgary House, was just so - a bare-board, mud-caulked structure which appeared just before the C.P.R. in 1883. "If you don't like it," was the management's attitude, "try the next hotel...in Winnipeg". In 1886 things improved with the advent of the three-story Royal, but this hotel was still so rudimentary that only cotton sheets separated the male and female quarters on the top floor.

Caroline "Mother" Fulham visited equally regularly - only she favored the garbage bin out back, where she could gather scraps for her pigs.

In 1899 the sandstone Alberta Hotel surpassed its crude forebears and became the watering hole of choice for both

rich cattlemen and down-and-out eccentrics. Its bar, 125 feet long, was famous as Western Canada's longest. As a young Calgary lawyer, future prime minister R.B. Bennett would eat lunch in the Alberta's dining room every day; the atmosphere at the bar, where guns were sometimes brandished and horses ridden in by boisterous revellers, was not to his taste.

Caroline "Mother" Fulham visited equally regularly - only she favored the garbage bin out back, where she could gather scraps for her pigs. Her status in the town was such that she once brought charges against a Chinese hotel cook for trying to steal some of "her" garbage. The court found out that the unfortunate man had no interest in Mother Fulham's trash; he was

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Edmonton's first important
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Hotel

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hotel, the Hotel Edmonton, opened on the south side of the river in 1891. It was run by the Sharples, a hard-drinking couple whose lifestyle sometimes left them in no condition to fix the guests' breakfast. Dad Sharples had been fired as a Canadian Pacific Railway steward after a superintendent caught him hanging his hand-washed linen to dry on the bell-ropes of the dining cars. His culinary experience made him a good fit with his partner and wife, Ma Sharples, who was an accomplished pastry cook. For a while the Hotel Edmonton offered its guests telephone service as well as good food, but as they were only five other phones in the city one could call, the Sharples soon found it prudent to disconnect.

By 1900 Edmonton boasted half a dozen hotels. One of the Sharples' rivals was Donald Ross, a grouchy Scot from the north side of the river who had been letting space in the top floor of his home since 1876. Ross, who called his establishment the Edmonton Hotel, lured guests with the promise of a bath. This amenity had its downside, though - only a communal roller-towel was supplied to guests. One customer is supposed to have complained to Ross that the towel was soggy, only to receive the answer that "twenty men have dried their hands on that towel this morning and you're the first to complain".

Another customer, finding the Ross place full, agreed to sleep on Ross's pool table, but balked when Ross offered him the regular 50-cent room rate. "Well, if you don't like that," snapped Ross, "I can charge you pool-room rates, which are

60-cents an hour." In the western hotel industry of the late 19th century, it was definitely a seller's market.

(This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the magnificent 11-volume history

of our province being produced, one volume a year, throughout the 1990s. You can see and purchase your copy of Volume

1, entitled "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279 great pictures) at your local Alberta Treasury Branch.)



The Halfway Hotel - typical of establishments of the era. Its name came from its location - halfway between Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan. (photo courtesy Provincial Archives of Alberta - E. Brown collection)

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Recreation views

by Ken Luck

This week I would like to provide residents with an overview of the programs and services the Didsbury & District Recreation and Culture Board offers.

To start, facility bookings for the Multi-Purpose hall, arena and concession are entertained through the Recreation Office. Arena scheduling is divided into two seasons, the first extending from October 1 to March 31, the second from April 1 to September 31. Scheduling information including rates and fees is available upon request.

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre offers a wide array of year round services for residents. Programs include the 50+ fun and fitness, aquasize, adult les-

sons, Red Cross programs, water sports, stroke & skill improvement, adult & teen programs and of course public swim programs. Our capable staff are eager to provide patrons of all ages with a positive aquatic leisure experience. More information on the aquatic centre is available by calling 335-8653.

Even though the Board does not directly program gymnastics, it is our desire to promote use of these community facilities via co-operative use agreements. Struck on January 4, 1988 between the County of Mountain View and the Town of Didsbury, the agreement provides community associations, in particular youth groups, with access to facilities. Students gain access to the arena and swim-

ming pool during non-prime time hours of operation. Community associations are encouraged to utilize school gymnasiums for after school and weekend programs. Specific information on booking is available by calling the principal's office at any of the three schools located in Didsbury.

The Recreation Board office also handles bookings for ball diamonds. This includes the Didsbury Jets Fastball diamond, Westglen diamond and Ross Ford north and south diamonds.

Facilities certainly form a significant portion of the Recreation Board's mandate, however, special events and programming are also areas that we are extensively involved in.

Under the auspices of the

Mountain View Society for Lifelong Learning, Didsbury Recreation provides a number of adult continuing education

courses. Typically advertising for all C.E. programs occur in the September and January issues

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SPORTS

Grizzlys in a deep hole

by Don Owchar

After an amazing 9 game playoff winning streak to make it to the AJHL final, the defending champion Olds Grizzlys find themselves down 3 games to none to the regular season champion Fort Saskatchewan Traders.

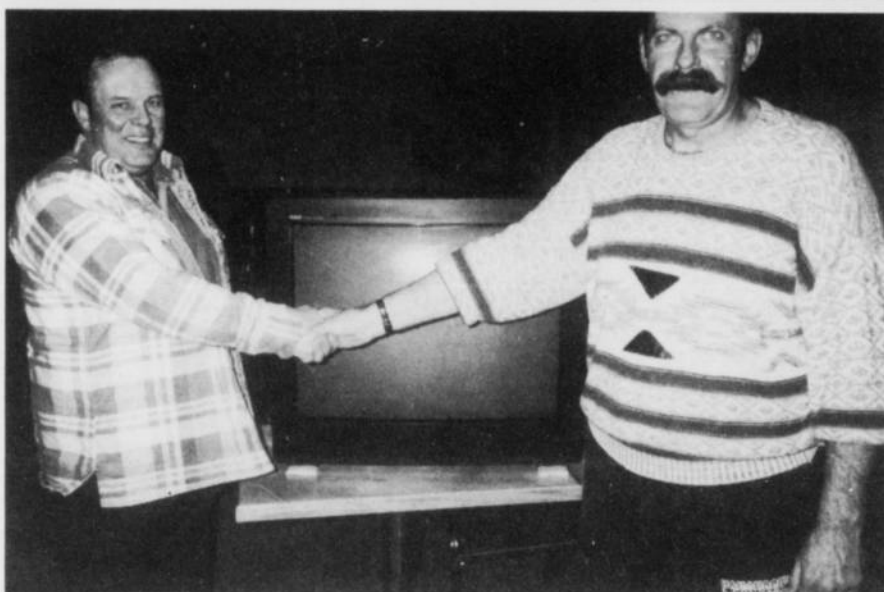
Things started badly for the Griz in game 1 as all-star defenceman Darcy Dallas was given a match penalty for slashing in the first period and not only missed the rest of that game, but was suspended for games 2 and 3 as well. Game 1 was dominated by Traders goalie Trevor Koenig, as only Geoff Liska was able to score for the Griz in a 4-1 Fort victory.

Game 2 in Olds was much the same story despite holding a wide edge in shots, Koenig was again the difference as the Traders grabbed a 2-0 series lead with a 5-4

win. Curtis Sheptak with 2, Reo Lajeunesse and Geoff Liska scored for the Griz.

Back in the Fort for game 3 on Saturday night, the Griz were hoping to get back into the thick of things but it wasn't meant to be as the Traders scored 4 power play goals enroute to an easy 5-1 victory. The 4th and possible final game was played Monday night with game 5, if necessary, set for the Fort on Thursday. Check next week's Review for details.

Griz Notes... Tough winger Josh Erdman is out with a shoulder injury and won't be back until the Alberta/B.C. series, should the Griz make it... Regular season scoring leader Eric Fulton is in a bit of a goal scoring slump as he doesn't have one since notching 3 against Fort Mac in game 3 of the semis..



Curling winner

The Didsbury Curling Club held their annual wind up dance on March 26. This year's annual raffle prize winner was Ralph Synder who was presented with 33" color television by Tom McCue.

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of the M.V.S.L.C. program calendars. Programs are also advertised through the community news channel on cable television.

Our programming mandate is extended during the summer months when we offer the Summer Fun youth program. In addition a number of special events and field trips are also organized. Summer Fun is provided to youth in our community in the hope that they spend their summer holiday time in a constructive, creative manner. Summer Fun is provided under the direction of trained program leaders.

On a number of occasions the Board also becomes involved in special events programs including the annual Crownlife Participation Challenge, Alberta Games Movement including Winter, Summer and Seniors' games, teen video dances, volunteer appreciation, the Terry Fox Run, the Winter Festival, Seniors Week, and Canada Day. We indirectly assist community organizations and sport groups through consultative assistance and facilitation.

We encourage residents to contact our office for more information on any program or to offer suggestions and comments. Our office is now located in the main foyer of the arena. You can call Rec. Board Secretary Shawna Krebs or yours truly at 335-8377 or 335-8730.

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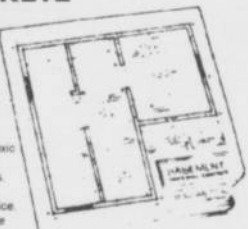
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RELIGION

The Nelons scheduled for Calgary concert

One of Southern Gospel Music's most dynamic groups, The Nelons, will appear in concert Tuesday, April 20th, 7:30 p.m., at Grace Baptist Church, in Calgary. The Nelons blend traditional and contemporary Southern Gospel music to produce a sound and style that is

distinct and unique.

The Nelons represent many years of solid tradition. The group was first known as The Lefevres, a family group comprised of the parents and uncles of Contemporary Christian Artist Mylon Lefevre. Mylon began his music career with The

Lefevres.

The only singer who was not a Lefevre was bass Rex Nelon. When the Lefevres retired, Rex purchased control of the business and changed the groups name to The Nelons.

The change was significant and launched The Nelons into a whole new ministry. They quickly established a reputation for performing high energy music featuring strong solo performances and dynamic vocal harmonies mixed with an entertaining style. A combination of hard work, innovation, integrity, and a strong sense of calling to ministry through music have all contributed their success.

The group travels out of At-

lanta and performs over 250 concerts every year. They have received numerous music industry awards including five of Gospel Music's prestigious Dove Awards. They were recently awarded a bronze medal at the International Film Festival in New York for their video, "Famine In Their Land."

The Nelons reflect the best in Southern Gospel Music, a style is unique to Christian Music in that blends the harmonies, sounds, and rhythm patterns of country, black gospel, blue grass, the blues, and contemporary music. The Nelons incorporate the best characteristics of the idiom to produce a performance style pleasing to long time Southern Gospel fans and those hearing it for the first time.

Do not miss a great evening of exciting Southern Gospel music with The Nelons on Tuesday, April 20th, at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church. Advance tick-

ets cost \$12 and \$14 at the door. A children's price is also offered. They are available at The Kings Korner, Christian Publications, and Calgary Christian Supplies.

This is the third in a concert series established by Reimer Promotions. Grace Baptist is located at 2670 Radcliffe Drive S.E., just off Memorial Drive in Calgary.

Obituaries

REINER

Pastor Albert Reiner came to Didsbury in 1940 where he served St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Westcott and St. John's Lutheran Church in Didsbury. Both churches were too small, so he convinced both congregations that it would be better to build one church in town than one in town and one in Westcott. Consequently Redeemer Lutheran Church was formed and property purchased and plans made for a new building.

Pastor Reiner never saw his

work completed for he left in 1946 and the new church was not built until 1948. He later served congregations in Red Deer, Craig, Alhambra, Oliver, Osoyoos, Kelowna, Chilliwack and Hope. He also taught at Concordia College in Edmonton for seven years.

Albert and his wife Hilda moved to Kelowna in 1987 where they resided until his death on January 22 at the age of 87 years. He leaves besides his wife, two sons, one daughter and three grandchildren.

REINHARDT

Edward Reinhardt, a one time resident of Didsbury, passed away in Chilliwack, B.C. at the age of 94 years and eleven months.

He and his wife Gertrude came to Canada and Didsbury in 1926 and worked first for Mr. Walter Scheidt Sr. and then for Mr. Ab. Hunsperger until 1943 when they and their two sons, Bernie and Herbert, moved to the Fraser Valley where they later bought a dairy farm in Chilliwack.

Edward retired from farming in 1962 and moved into the city. His wife Gertrude passed away in 1973. Ed later married Pauline Lindenschmidt and she passed away in 1986. He then moved to the Eden Rest Extended Care Facility in Chilliwack and remained there until just prior to his death on

Feb. 11.

He leaves two sons, six grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

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Father Ignatius Tran
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2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

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2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury
Phone 556-3084
Mass Time:
2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
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St. Frances Xavier Crossfield

Father Ignatius Tran 337-3025
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2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

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Father Vic Perron
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Sunday 11 a.m.

Carstairs Church of God

Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045
Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street
Pastors: Dev & Evan Baum
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Open Sessions
Sunday School Classes: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Community Bible

1726 - 22 Ave., Didsbury, 335-3551,
Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope 335-8865
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

Eagle Hill Community Church

Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Pastor Rev. Sam McGuffen
West of Olds on Hwy. 27 to the
Eagle Hill turn off. 2 miles north and
2 miles west on top of Eagle Hill.

Zion Evangelical

2025 - 20 Avenue, Didsbury
Pastor: Richard Pahl
Phone: 335-3505 (Church)
335-3103 (Home)
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Pre-Service Singing: 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Family Night: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Studies 7:00 p.m.

Carstairs Bethel Evangelical

Pastor: Ralph Rau
Church, Ph. 337-2355 Res. Phone 337-2198
Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran

205 - 11th St. N.E.; Box 1078, Sundre
Church - Phone 638-3669
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Rev. A.V. Granberg - Phone 638-4174

Redeemer Lutheran

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Rev. Eric Betsch
Parsonage, Phone: 335-3656
Church, Phone: 335-3161
Education Hour: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod

Carstairs Community Hall - 1100 Lackner Way
Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
337-3498

St. Paul's Lutheran Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada

5022 - 52 St., Olds; Ph: 556-8811
Rev. Reinhold Hohnsbein
Sunday Worship & Sunday School 10 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

Cremona Missionary

Pastor: Steve Budd
Church, Phone: 637-3878 Res. Ph: 637-3848
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Didsbury Missionary

2022 - 21 Avenue, Box 686, Phone 335-3629
Pastors: Norm Zimmerman, Tom Hiltch &
Ken Lehman
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

May City Missionary

14 miles east of Olds on Highway 27
4 miles north on May City Road
Pastor: Chai Bowen, 556-8920
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Mountain View Missionary

14 Kilometers East of Didsbury
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Olds Community

Meeting In Olds Recreation Centre
5205 - 52nd Street
Church 556-6227; Pastor's res. 556-6649
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Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta
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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
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Pastor James Miller: Ph. 337-2830

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402 Main Ave. W.
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Office 638-4055; Residence 638-3542
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Olds Church Of The Nazarene

5402 - 43 Street - 556-8820
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Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Olds Pentecostal Assembly

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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Praise & Worship
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Church 637-3768
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Carstairs United
Rev. M. Bruce McIntyre, B.A., M.Div.
Church, Phone: 337-3131
Manse, Phone: 337-3019
Sunday Service:
Carstairs United Church: 9:45 a.m.
Bancroft United Church:
2nd & 4th Sunday: 11:30 a.m.

Cremona United

Minister: Dr. Ed Mullen
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Church Office 637-2200; Home 556-2337

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister: Dr. Ken Jordan,
Office: 335-8373 - Manse: 335-8500
Sunday Worship & Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Olds United

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Leonard Ling
Church Phone 556-3052
Tues. - Fri. a.m.
50th St. & 48th Ave.

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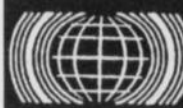


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Dated this 20th day of April.

E. Michael Storey
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For Sale: 1990 Chev Cavalier Z24, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 84,000 kms., \$9,500 OBO. Must Sell. 637-3916. 49-tfnc

410 - TRUCKS

For Sale: One 1984 Ford Van, 2 seater, power steering, brakes, radio, new tires, new battery, will sell for \$3,300 OBO. 556-1924. 49-4tc

420 - MOTORCYCLES

For Sale: 1985 Honda VT750 Shadow. Low kms., excellent condition, lots of extras. \$2,200. 335-4814. 50-2tp
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500 - MISC. FOR SALE

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Location: Bowden Creek
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510 - MISC. WANTED

Wanted: Male roommate, non-smoker preferred but not essential. \$200/month + 1/2 utilities. Call Steven 335-3929 after 5 p.m. 50-1tp

520 - GARAGE SALES

Multi Family Garage Sale, Sat., April 17, 1993, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 8 mi. west of Carstairs on Blind Line, 1 mile south, 1/4 mi. west. Watch for signs. 500 gal. fuel tank, grain augers, antiques, tools & much more. 50-1tp

Garage sale: Baby's item's, household items, April 16 at C&L Boutique Building. 2017-19 Ave. by Steve's Place. 10 to 4 p.m. 50-1tp

550 - TRAVEL

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620 - COMING EVENTS

In honor of their parents 40th wedding anniversary, the children of Ron and Fran Patten would like to invite all friends and family to a "Come and Go Tea", Sun., April 18 at the Elks Hall, from 2-4 p.m. No gifts please. 49-2tc

Olds Art Club annual art show and sale at Olds Evergreen Hall, Saturday, April 17, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday, April 18/93, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. 49-2tc

Melvin Hall Association annual general meeting April 18, 7:30 p.m. Pot luck dessert. Everyone welcome. 49-2tc

The family of John and Esther Snyder invite you to an open house in honour of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary. It will be held on Saturday, April 24th, at the Elks Hall Didsbury from 2-5 p.m. No gifts please. 50-2tp

The family of the Rev. Herman and Amy Miller would like to invite you to help them celebrate their fiftieth Wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 24th, 1993, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Half Century Club, Carstairs, AB. No gifts please. 50-2tp

620 - COMING EVENTS

East Didsbury Constituencies 32nd Annual W.I. Conference will be held at Mountain View Hall, on Thursday, April 22nd, 1993 at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for a day of Viewing the Handycraft and Home Ec competitions and speakers on Home Care and Breast Cancer. Noon luncheon and afternoon Tea. Everyone welcome. 50-1tp

West Didsbury Constituency Women's Institute will be held April 20 at Cremona Gold & Silver Hall. Judged handcraft display. Everyone welcome to hear our interesting reports and speakers. 50-1tp

Bridal shower for Lori Weigel. April 14, 7:30 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Everyone welcome. Pot Luck lunch. 50-1tp

A Red Cross Annual meeting is planned for Monday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westglen School. Canvassers and interested persons please take note we expect a speaker from Red Cross in Calgary 50-2tc
Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Thursday, April 22, 7:30 p.m. Assembly Room, Didsbury Nursing Home. Topic: Preventing Burnout. Call 556-8886 or 335-3409. 50-1tp

Didsbury High School Parents Advisory council meeting 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 19 in the DHS Staff Room. Everyone welcome. 50-1tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

Alan and Lita Reid wish to thank all those who came April 4 and helped to make our 40th Wedding Anniversary celebration such a success. Special thanks goes to our children Linda, Harvey, Brian and Joyce and to their spouses; to Elma Bird, Kathie and Peggy Reid, Noreen Olsen, Linda Holt and Lynn Reid for the excellent entertainment as well as to all W.A. ladies for serving a superb lunch. 50-1tc

Thank you to friends and relatives for the kindness, cards, flowers, gifts and visits while Darren was hospitalized. Special thanks for the support, calls of concern, prayers, cards and food brought to our home during the period of Darren's critical care. Your kindness has been sincerely appreciated and will always be remembered. Personal thanks to Sonya for the comfort she provided with her devotion and quiet strength. Stan & Shirley Laveck 50-1tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to friends and relatives for the flowers, cards, and food sent to the house at the loss of our husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather Henry. Your kindness is very much appreciated. Ellen Wilshusen and family 50-1tp

640 - IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Danny Leclair. "One precious to our hearts has gone,

The voice we loved is stilled,
The place made vacant in our lives,
Can never more be filled.
Always a thought and many a tear,
For the one we miss and loved so dear.

The sudden way you had to die,
We shall always remember and wonder why.

No one can know the sorrow we share,

When the family meets and you're not there.

We hold our tears when we speak your name,

But the ache in our hearts remains the same.

Lovingly remembered by Dad, Mom and family. 50-1tp

650 - PERSONAL

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525.

Jan./Dec. pd.

"You who makes me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideals, You who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget all that is done to me, and You who are in all the instincts of my life with me, I want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never wanted to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You, and my beloved ones, in Your perpetual glory".

A person may pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking for their wish, after the third day their wish will be granted. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

Thank-You. L.B. 48-3tp

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. 50-1tp



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La Leche League news

Jean Illsley Clarke, internationally acclaimed author on child development and self-esteem, is the keynote speaker at a La Leche League Conference on parenting and breastfeeding, April 30 to May 2, 1993 at the MacEwan Hall Student Centre, University of Calgary in Calgary.

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PERSONALITIES

Smith is the name - restoration the game

by Elaine Wilson

Dairy farmers run a tight ship: a place for everything and everything in its place. Although Ann and David Smith sold out their dairy operation to concentrate on beef and grain farming eleven years ago, their farmyard remains immaculate and attractive. One Christmas morning a few years back someone deposited the rusted carcass of an ancient Volkswagen Beetle in their driveway. Who would do something like that on Christmas morning and what would David say when he saw it?

"I was flabbergasted, I couldn't believe my eyes!" David Smith remembered. But far from being angry, Smith was delighted.

David Smith is a Didsbury area native who has been collecting and restoring early model tractors for nearly twenty years. His sons, Colin and David, are mildly interested in the process but his wife Ann quite enjoys watching her husband bring life back to what most people would dismiss as dead wrecks. Scores of small engines and twenty-five early model tractors

are housed in the former dairy complex in various stages of restoration. Hunting down hard to find pieces for his on-going reconstruction projects takes him all over the prairies and on one such jaunt into Saskatchewan he spotted the remains of a 1957 VW bug.

"The dealer said he'd already sold the VW to a man for \$100.00 but he'd never come to pick it up," David said. "He said if I liked it I could have it. I'd always wanted one, but I wasn't sure if [Ann] would go for that."

With some regret, David pocketed the dealer's card and headed for home. He mentioned his find to members of his family and essentially forgot about it.

As Christmas approached, David Smith's family realized this was one year they could forgo pedestrian gifts like socks or soap on a rope.

"I was conned," David said.

"I guess you were," Ann agreed, smiling. "But in a nice way. After David originally found it, our son Colin phoned me and said, 'Why don't we give [the VW] to Dad for Christmas? Then he'd

have a project for the winter a little different from his tractors.'"

Everyone agreed it was a great idea, but locating and retrieving the VW without David's knowledge proved to be something of a challenge.

Ann found the card with the dealer's name on it and gave the telephone number to Colin who called Saskatchewan for directions. Colin and his wife Leanne told David a little white lie about using his trailer to run into Red Deer and set out early one November day.

"They left late in the afternoon to go 200 miles into a sparsely populated area in Saskatchewan and it soon got dark," Ann said. "They finally came to what they thought was a sign. They were striking matches in the dark trying to read it. It was an old hand made one and it was very difficult to make out what it said. They weren't sure if it had been moved, so they weren't sure which fork to take. They struck out and came upon the place and an older gentleman came out. They said, 'We've come to get the Volkswagen beetle'. He started hollering, 'Hey

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Buggy hobbies

Dave Smith Sr. loves to take things that don't work apart and put them back together so that they do work. One of his favorite past times includes fixing up old Volkswagen Beetles. His family is very supportive of the hobby. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

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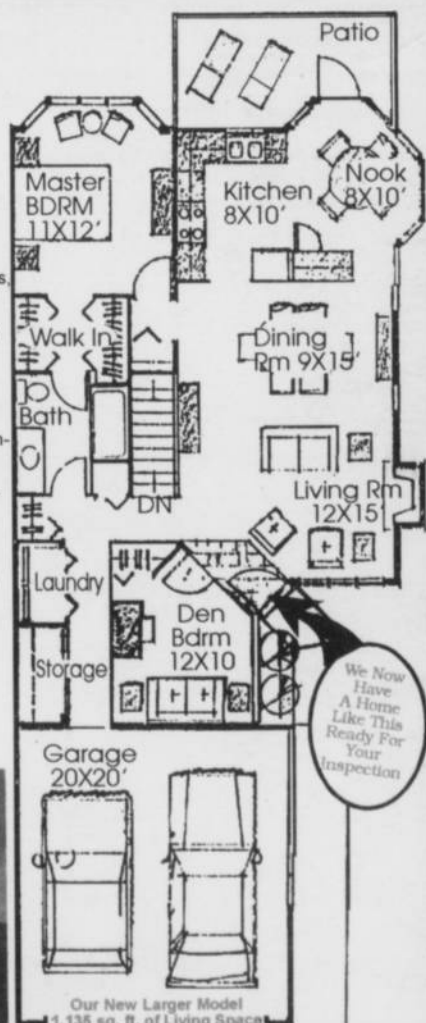
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